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## · POETRY.

The following beautiful lines were found in the Louisville Journal, and are anonymous:

My soul the secret image keeps,
My midnight dreams are all of thee For nature then in silence sleeps, And silence broods o'er land and sea Oh in that still, mysterious hour, How oft from waking dreams I start, To find thee but a fancy flower, Thou cherished idol of my heart; Thou hast each thought and dream of mine Have I in turn one thought of thine?

Forever thine my dreams shall be. Whate'er may be my fortunee here; I ask not love—I claim from thee Only one boon—the tribute of a tear; May e'er blest visions from above Play gently round thy happy heart, And the sweet beams of peace and love Ne'er from thy heart depart. Farewell! my dreams are still of thee-Hast thou one tender thought of me?

My joys like summer birds may fly, My hopes, like summer blooms depart But there's one flower that cannot die, Thy holy memory in my heart; No dews THAT one flower's cup may fill, No sunlight to its leaves be given, But it will live and flourish still. As deathless as the thing of heaven: My soul greets thine, unasked, unsought, Hast thou for me one single thought?

Farewell! farewell, my far off friend! Between us, broad blue rivers flow And forests wave and plains extend, And mountains in the sunlight glow The wind that breathes upon thy brow Is not the wind that breathes on mine The star-beams shining on thee now But memory's spell is with me vet-Cans't thou the holy past forget?

May shed whene'er by anguish bowed, Exalted in the noontide sky. May meet and mingle in the cloud;
And thus my much loved friend, though Far, far apart, must live and move, Our souls when God shall set them free. Can mingle in the world of love! This were exstacy to me-Say would it be a joy to thee?

HORACE VERNET IN HIS STUDIO.—This illustrious painter of battle-pieces is really a colonel in the National Guard, but so strong is his sympathy with the military subject he so marvelously illustrates, that he believes himself destined some day t head a campaign, if not become a marshal of France I once had the good luck to see this great artist at work. He was painting the battle of Isly, and no one was present save the celebrated Isabey and myself. The picture was of immense dimensions. and Vernet stood on a ladder painting, which he descended rapidly every few minutes, and running off some twenty yards, eyed the effect, talking volubly all the time. His finest touches were given with astonishing celerity, and Isabey wa constantly thrown into extacies of admiration. To see Vernet paint, whilst Isabey criticised, was a treat not to be met with every day .- A New Yorker in the Foreign Office.

NOVEL GAS HEATER .- A new fuel-saving apparatus is described as an iron box full of sand into which a jet of gas is passed. If the gas be directed into the sand, it will instantly diffuse itself through the mass, and rising to the surface, may with perfect safety be instantly set on fire, the flame covering the surface of the sand with a pure flame without smoke, no matter how large the extent of the flame, and with perfect and complete combustion. The heat is almost instantaneously diffused through the sand, heating it equally throughout and requiring but one minute to raise such an intense temperature that it will retain its heat for several hours after the gas is shut off and the lights extinguished. The gas required to light the room will also be sufficient to heat it. By this sand and gas stove it is claimed that two cents worth of gas will furnish enough caloric to heat a room eight hours.

. TAKE Two of THEM!-A bashful youth was paying marked attention to a beautiful young lady who rejoices in the possession of an interesting niece of about six years. The other evening he was enjoying a social chat with the young lady, vainly trying to nerve himself to ask the terrible question, when the little niece entered the room. A new thought struck him-taking her on his

knee, he asked in a quivering voice: "Fanny, dear, are you willing that I should have your aunt for my own; I will give you five hundred dollars for her"

"Oh! yes!" said the little one clapping her hands in glee; but hadn't you better give me a thousand dollars and take two of them?

It is needless to add that the little fairy's answer overcame all rearaint, and the happy day was soon fixed. Little Fanny is now a great favorite with both of them. - Exchange.

### The Frigate's Tender.

It was early on a sunny morning during the progress of the last war with Great Britian, that a young naval officer, walking on the Battery at New York, had his attention drawn to a group of persons earnestly engaged in watching two vessels, that were just visible down the

'What is it, my friends?' he asked in a frank, hearty tone, as he joined them.

'The tender, again, chasing in a schooner, sir,' answered an old tar, touching the point of his hat, as he noticed the anchor button on the

'Here is a spy-glass, sir,' said the master's mate, who stood near, at the same time respectfully handing it to him.

'Thank you, my man,' answered the lieutenant, with a smile, as he took the instrument and placed it to his eve.

By its aid he could clearly distinguish an

armed schooner of about ninety tons, crowding sail in chase of a trading 'fore-and-after,' that was making every exertion to escape, both by towing and wetting her sails. 'The chase is about half a mile ahead, sir,

said the master's mate, 'but the tender sails like a shark in chase of a dolphin. The fore-andafter don't stand any chance of getting in past the fort.

'The tender can sail, and I am one that ought to know it,' said a stout weather-beaten man .-'She was a pilot-boat, and the fastest craft that ever danced over the water. Three weeks ago, I and my crew were out in her, when yon English frigate suddenly made her appearance out of a fog bank, and brought us to. But I took to my yawl, and made for the land, a league away, and escaped; for the fog was so thick that the Englishman could not get a glimpse of me. It is my schooner they have turned into a tender, sir, and that has made so many captures in the last three weeks, of our coasters.'

'She carries forty men and a long thirty-two as I hear,' observed a seaman in the group. 'And is commanded by a luff and a reefer,' added the master's mate.

'It would be a blessing,' observed a man-ofr's-man, who had not yet spoken, 'if the craft could be caught napping. It ain't safe for a sloop to put her nose out of the harbor, beyond the cape; but while the frigate was there alone, they could slip along in light water, and show her their heels. But now everything that ventures out is brought to by the long gun of

the tender.' 'That's a fact, Ben,' responded another seaman. 'She has taken, or driven back in port, no less than twenty-six craft during the last three weeks. I shall be glad for one, when our frigate laying off there gets her armament on board: for then I think we'll swallow the English frigate outside, and pick our teeth with the

tender. All these remarks were heard by the young officer, who all the while continued to look through the glass at the tender and her chase.

'There goes a gun!' cried several of the specators, as a flash and a jet of smoke came from the tender's bows. 'That's bold enough,' observed the young officer, as if speaking his thoughts aloud; 'the im-

pudent tender is almost up to the fort, and dares to fire at the chase in the very face of the bat-'It's only to try and do her mischief. sir.'

said the master's mate, 'for she finds the foreand-after will escape her, so she fires a gun to cut away something.' 'You are right, my man,' responded the offi-

cer, 'for she has put about and stands seaward again. He continued to watch the retiring tender for some moments in silence.

'It's a pity we havn't an armed cutter in port that could sail faster than she can, so that we might give her a chase out,' said a lad approaching the group. His dress was that of a passed nidshipman, and his air singularly free and

'Ah, Frank, are you here?' said the lieutenant. 'Come aside with me,' said he, putting his arm in that of the midshipman. 'I have conceived a plan for capturing the tender.'

'In what way, sir?' asked the youth. 'I will show you. The tender's game appears

to be the coasting vessels, from which she takes men to impress in the British navy, and also plunders the craft of such things as they contain which are of any value. My plan is to charter an old sloop, the worst looking one it is possible to find in port, yet a tolerable good sailer, for she must work well and readily obey her helm. I will load her deck with hencoons filled with poultry, pens filled with pigs, a few sheep, and a calf or two by way of variety.-You laugh, Frank, but the commander of the tender will find it no laughing matter, if I succeed as I anticipate. I will ship about thirtyfive men, and conceal them in the hold; and taking command of my craft, with only one hand visible on deck, I shall set sail out of the harbor. When I get outside, I think I shall show John Bull a Yankee trick he will not be likely to forget very soon. But all will depend on your good management of the affair. Now you see what I would be at, Frank. Will you

'Heart and hand, sir!' responded Frank Talbot, with enthusiasm. 'Now we want to proceed at once to action,'

said the lieutenant. 'I want you to proceed at once to the Anchor rendezvous, in Pearl street, and drum up about five and thirty men. Take only those that are daring and ready for anything. Let none of them know your intention lest we should be betrayed by information being conveyed to the tender. You will find enough

and report to me ' The midshipman then took his leave, and hastened up the Battery. The lieutenant returned to the group, and taking aside the master's mate, whom he knew, briefly laid before him his project. The old tar entered into it with all zeal. Together they went to the docks, where on account of the blockade, lay idle a large number of vessels of all descriptions .-They were not long in discovering such a craft as suited them-a Hudson sloop of seventy tons. She was immediately put in trim for sailing by

the master's mate and three or four men whom

he employed, while the officer proceeded to buy

in these times that will ask no questions. Meet

me at twelve o'clock, at the Exchange Rooms,

up and send on board his live stock. The morning following these events the tender of the British frigate was standing off and on under easy sail, and close in with Sandy Hook. The wind was from the South, and blowing about a five knot breeze. The sky was without a cloud, and only a gentle undulation lifted the surface of the ocean. The tender was a clipper built vessel, very narrow in the beam. and constructed wholly with an eye to her fast sailing qualities; and she gave proof of them by overhauling everything. She carried amidships a long thirty-two pounder. Her crew consisted about thirty men in the uniform of the British navy. They were now principally assembled in the bow and on the windlass, talking together, watching the shore. Aft, the officer of the deck, a bluff, full-faced young English middy, was lounging over the quarter-railing, smoking a cigar. The man at the helm had a sinecure of his post, for the vessel tripped along so easily

that she seemed to steer herself. 'Sail ho!' cried the look-out from the heel of the bowsprit

'Where away?' quickly demanded the officer of the deck. In shore, two points forward the beam

'Ave, ave, I see,' answered the middy, levelng his glass at a sloop just stealing out of the narbor, closely hugging the shore. 'It's another of those Yankee coasters. A sail in shore, Mr. Stanley,' said he, speaking through the open

The lieutenant, a stout, fleshy-visaged John Bull, came on deck and took a good sight at the tranger, who was about a league distant.

'It is a lumber sloop, but we will bring her to she dares venture out; for we may get some resh provisions and vegetables from her, if nothing more.'

'Shall I put her on the other tack, sir?' asked 'Not yet. Keep on as we are until the sloop rets an offing. If we run for her now, she will

oon take refuge in the harbor,' replied the lieu The sloop stood out for half an hour, and then hauling her wind, beat down along the land. The tender delayed her chase till she had got too far from the harbor to get back again, and then putting about, run for her so as

to cut her off. The sloop seemed to take the alarm, and putting about, began to make the best of her way to the harbor she had left .-Confident of the speed of his own vessel, the English lieutenant felt satisfied that the chase was already his, and laughed at the efforts of the sloop to get away.

At length they came near enough to see that her decks were covered with poultry. 'A rare haul we shall make this morning.

said the middy. 'Enough of chicken-pie for the whole crew, to say nothing of the turkey and roast pig for the cabin.' 'What a regular slab-sided Yankee skipper

she has at the helm. Man and boy, she has a stout crew!' said the lieutenant, laughing .-'They look frightened out of their senses as they begin to think they are gone for it. Sloop

'What ve want?' came across the water in the strong nasal of Yankeedom.

'I want you to heave to, brother Jonathan.' 'I'd rather not, if it's all the same to you!-

I'm in a mity hurry!' was the reply. 'Frank,' added the other disguised officer, in an undertone, 'when I order you to let go the jib you must draw it aft as hard as your strength will let you. I at the same time will put the helm hard up, so that the sloop will pay rapidly off, and fall aboard of the tender; for I'm determined to tall aboard of her. I shall curse your blunders, and order you to let go; but do not mind me; keep hauling the jibsheet hard to the windward. Leave the rest to me. Now my men,' he said, speaking through the companion-way, 'take a good grasp of your cutlasses and pistols. When I stamp my foot on the deck over your heads, throw off the hatches, leap on deck and follow me.'

'Heave to or I'll sink you! What are you palavering about?' shouted the Englishman. 'Well, don't be too free with your powder, and I will. Aminidab, let go that jib-sheet.'

'Yes, I will,' answered the young reefer; and with a hearty will he began to draw it to the windward at the same moments as the American officer put the helm hard up, and the sloop rapidly paid off right towards the tender.

'Let go that jib-sheet,' shouted the English

'Yes, Aminidab, you tarnal fool, you, let it go, I say! Let it go! Don't you see we are coming right aboard the captain's vessel?'

But Aminidab pulled the harder, and fairly took a turn with the sheet about a belaying-pin The English officer was about to pour out a volley of oaths, when seeing that the sloop would certainly fall foul of him, he turned to give orders for the protection of his own vessel; but ere he could utter them, the sloop's bow struck her near the fore-rigging, and they both swung round, stern with stern. At the same instant, the American officer stamped on the deck and forty men made their appearance from the hatches, forecastle and cabin, and leaped after Percival upon the tender's decks.

The Englishman, taken by surprise surrendered without scarcely striking a blow; and getting both vessels under sail in the very sight of the frigate, the gallant young captain sailed with his prize back into the harbor, and safely anchored her off the Battery, after an absence of six hours and twenty-seven minutes.

This exploit is doubtless one of the boldest and most spirited affairs that came off during the war, and the account given above is a faithful narrative of the transaction.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S WAY OF FIGHTING .- I have seen says a letter-writer, the arms used by the Chinese in the fight at the storming of the ports at the mouth of the Pei-Ho. The first sight of them shows the utter helplessness of this vast empire of 350,000,000 of population, when it comes into contact with European science and arms, and discipline, on the battle field. They remind me of the scenes of my boyhood, when all the lads of my country village were armed with wooden guns. furnished with wooden locks and flints, which could snap if they could not fire. They are ignorant of the rifle, the percussion cap, and even of the flint, once used in its place. The gun is a matchlock and of such formidable dimensions and weight, as to need wheels to carry it instead of their own shoulders. It is almost impossible to raise and level it, such is its weight; and often another man, kneeling before him, who loads and fires, bears the gun, he is innocent of any man's blood, and could not but be. And those matchlocks! they are worthy of a place in any antiquarian museum Almost would the old Knights Templars of Malta start up again, should these matchlock guns be placed in the gallery beside their armor. The matchlock in cumbersomeness is fairly in keeping with the barrel and stock; some inflammable mate rial, which is kept burning, taking the place of a flint in a common gun, and coming down like the tail of a counct when the tedious process of loading is completed. Then there is the spear, to be used by the hand in fight, but slender and armed with an iron point, and fired with rockets. Then comes the battle-axe, not heavy, and easilwielded by the hand, but useless, except in close contact, and then powerless compared with sword and bayonet. Their cannon are either sunk in the earth, and permanently leveled, or else mounted on carriages which provide for no elevation or depression of the gnns, or else make it so slow and difficult that after all the carriages are useless. In the attack on the forts, one of the steam gun boats came within range of the guns, and received several shots. Very strangely and unlike a soldier and a gentleman, as John Chinamen thought, the Englishman did not choose to remain in range and presto! with a puff of steam was out of reach of their guns, though almost touching their noz-

CHANGES IN FASHION -It is astonishing how mankind "improves." To-day we are ashamed of our simplicity of yesterday, Every fashionable young lady thinks she has the unbounded right to laugh at the ludicrous head-dresses and absurd hoops worn at her mother's marriage; that mother laughed at the fashion of her mother's youth; and the last did not fail to pay the same compliment to the manners and customs of the generation before

In nothing else, it would seem, however, has the human race made so little real advancement with so much change, as in dress. In a few years our children will crack pleasant jokes about our stove-pipe head-pieces which we denominate hats, and other grotesque fashions of this age. They at the same time will fall into styes equally ludicrous, never dreaming that they are preparing to be laughed at by their irreverent children, in their turn. For instance, what a capital jest will be the present cut of pantaloons for the dandies of the next generation. To-day Jack Fopling's legs look like ill-made reke handles, covered | Wouldn't it now?' tightly with odd-looking stuffs, checked striped and colored in the worst possible taste. Thirty years from this date Jack Fopling, jun., will walk about in bags open at the bottom; or adopt the Turkish trowsers-sacks looped up about the an-

Once in a great while, there is an attempt made to return for something like simplicity in costume. Coats are cut plain, flounces are abolished, corset strings are loosened, sober colors are worn; but the next season some ingenious tailor introduces a quaint device in vest patterns, which

"John," said a victimized husband, "ho I wish it was as much the fashion to trade wives as it is to trade horses."

"Why so. Pete?" "Td cheat somebody most shocking bad before

## Captain Billy and the Bear.

Captain Billy Tregear was bound on the viste de rigueur to London Church Town. Captain Billy would seem to have been in more comfortable circumstances, or he may have been simply more luxurious and extravagant than the istless Jemmy. At any rate, Captain Billy traveled by mail, not by wagon, outside, as a matter of course.

Billy sat behind the coachman, in company with three rather unusual coach passengers .-But as any kind of coach or passenger would have been unusual to Billy, he perhaps saw no nore singularity in them than in the rest of his fellow-travelers. They were certainly not the kind of people one is in the habit of meeting in mixed society. One of them was an Italian showman. His companions were a bear and a

Captain Billy accepted their companionship cheerfully, as a perfectly natural and legitimate ncident in his above-ground experiences.

At the outset of my story I confess there is a sort of Alpine or Rubicon barrier of improbability, which the reader may perhaps find some difficulty in getting over. But he is requested to make an effort, with the assurance that this obstacle surmounted, he will find the rest of our ourney comparatively plain sailing. He must make an effort then, to believe-as implicitly, if possible, as I myself did when I first heard the story-that Captain Billy Tregear, either from defective knowledge of mankind or from an impaired vision, the result of having had the sun too much in his eyes, whether in the literal or the metaphorical sense (both cases being possible to a Cornish miner just come above ground for a holiday) mistook the bear for a human being, outlandish perhaps and taciturn, but unde-

niably human. You must bear continually in mind that Captain Billy had risen from the ranks to his present distinction in the depths of a tin mine .-What could be know about man and beast in the upper sunlit world? I could point out a score of gentlemen-either of whom, happening to be Billy's traveling companion on the octhe end of the gun upon his shoulder, in the casion, might easily have been mistaken by Billy happy consciousness that if the enemy chooses to for a bear. Is it then a wonder the simple, untutored Cornishman should have mistaken s bear for a gentleman?

I fear, in order to make my story at all probable (the difficulty enlarges as I approach it), I must fall back upon and cling to the hypothesis that Captain Billy had mounted the coach in a hazed and muzzy condition, and had also come armed with a case-bottle, after the manner of sagacious travelers: that he could not have been in a state to judge by ocular demonstration of the outlines of his fellow-nassengers that he was merely aware of a dark, huddled-up figure of some kind sitting peaceably beside him, whose outer and tangible garment appeared to be of a urry texture, and that Billy-as a natural consequence of his assumed condition—was disposed to be sociable and communicative.

The legend proceeds to state, that Billy made several unsuccessful attempts to engage the bear

We have hinted that the hear was tacitum. There was every excuse for his observing this apparently churlish demeanor. In the first place, he was naturally ignorant of the English language. In the second, he labored under the physical disadvantage of being muzzled. Billy, t may be fairly supposed, was not able to no tice this inconvenience : or it is probable that he would have treated the bear with greater consideration than he did.

However, it took a long time to offend Billy He wanted to talk. Having exhausted general topics-in which the stranger might be naturally indisposed to take an interest—the gallant. but perhaps (well, yes, he must have been, so let us consider the matter settled) intoxicated captain proceeded to more personal questions It struck him that he would start a delicate compliment to his neighbor's taste and judgment in dress. Now to withstand that kind of blandishment one must be a bear indeed!

'Famous top-coat that o' yourn, sir,' said Billy, admiringly smoothing the bear's left shoulder. 'Beautiful top-coat, to be sure,'

The bear may have thought so too; but, as has been shown, there were insurmountable obstacles to his expressing an opinion upon that or any other subject. 'Good sort of coat that for the pits,' pursued

the undaunted Billy. 'Water'd trickle off it just the very thing like off a mole's back .-The bear was obstinately silent, and here.

hink, he was to blame. He might have grunt-Billy was not yet beaten. He pursued: 'Excuse my freedom, sir, as a poor man and

perfect stranger: but might I ask what would the cost of a top-coat like that, for I should like to have one, if within means? Still the bear didn't say a word.

Captain Billy was now fairly huffed. Human

blood is apt to get warm down in these gaseous "takes immensely;" miliners and dressmakers are tin mines, and Billy felt this was a poor return not backward in introducing changes; skirts extend | for his persistent civility. He opened and shut in society, and bustles arise. So we go .- Ex- his hands, loosened his biceps muscles, and clutched the air as if meditating vengeance, in a Cornish manner, at the earliest opportunity. Having grasped and thrown a few imaginary foes over the back of the coach, and feeling himself in training for any encounter, Billy de-

liberately proceeded to provoke the bear by in-

He spoke at that unoffending personage in the third person. 'Well! I ain't a judge of breeding, perhaps,

out it ain't my idea of a gentleman! Billy was quite right. The bear was no gen-

The showman here interposed. He fully understood the state of the case, which he had watched from its commencement. Nursing his monkey affectionately in his lap (and winking at the coachman and passengers), he said to Captain Billy-in pretty good English-with a mischievous Italian smile-

'You must not be offended with him. He loes not understand your language. He is a

'Rooshan, eh?' said Billy, rather exasperated than pacified by the explanation. 'Brave, ugly chap, sure he is, too. Can he wrussel? 'Oh, yes; the Russians are very fine wrestlers,'

said the Italian. 'Well, ther'e wrusslers in Cornwall, too.' The wrathful captain clutched the air as he spoke. 'You had better not try with him,' the show-

man went on. 'He has one terrible grip.' 'So they said of the Westmoreland man last winter, but I threw him over my head, and

could have done it with my hat on. Ah! but the Russians have one hug of their

'So've we; and it's thought a good 'un,' said Billy, tartly. And then I think Billy must have sought

solace in the case-bottle, and fallen asleep, murmuring contemptuous defiance against the Russian nation collectively. History at any rate insists upon the fact, that at the first halting place Captain Billy, on descending, staggering or tumbling from the roof

of the coach, knocked against his late neighbor, the bear, lately assisted by his master in descending to terra firma, to the admiration of numerous bystanders, and became indignant at what he conceived to be a fresh insult to the British flag at the hands of perfidious Muscovy. Billy rushed blindly at his insulter, whom he seized by the shoulder, after the manner of his county, preparing to initiate him into the mysteries of the Cornish hug.

taliated after the custom of his race and district. Equally, as a matter of course, Captain Billy Tregear did not like that.

'Here, I say,' Billy gasped, rapidly collapsing within the slowly closing hug of his adversary, 'this ain't wrussling!'

The bear was impervious to argument as on former occasions. To his horror, Billy felt very sharp fangs entering portions of his torso. It was a pity he had not better studied the Russian character

'Here, I say! You're a clau-ing me. This ain't fair! Help! Murder!'

Billy's eyes rolled wildly in search of probable rescue among the terror-stricken spectators. There was no help in sight. In the midst of his agony he looked upwards, and saw the monkey, who had not yet been lifted from the seat on the coach to which his master had tied him. There was hope yet. Victory had already decided against Billy. The British flag was nowhere. Prompt capitulation was the only safety. With the remnant of breath left to him, he screamed out imploringly to the monkey:

'I say, young gentleman, speak to your father in his own language, and tell him if he'll loose go I'll ax his pardon.'

The story always finished here. At the time of my first becoming acquainted with it, Captain Billy Tregear was reported to be still alive and prosperous. I never learnt how he got out of Mr. Bear's clutches, and conjecture fails to suggest a probable means of his extrication. But I never like to inquire too closely into the reality of good stories. They always come out from the fire of scrutiny singed, like Michaelmas geese, of their feathery glories: I have not vet got over the pain of discovering, a few months ago, that Rob Roy was not a dirty sheep-stealer, but that he sold a fight to the English government in the great Scottish rebellion .- Ex-

MAHOGANY SHIPS .- In consequence of the inreasing scarcity of good oak timber for ship-build ng, the use of Honduras mahogany as a substitute has lately very much increased, both in England and other parts of Europe. M. Armau, the wellknown ship builder at Bordeaux, last year made some experiments to ascertain the strength of ma hogany, as compared with French oak and teak. A piece of each kind of wood, ahout four inches square, was placed across the machine used for proving chain cable, and a piece of chain was atached to a ring placed in the center of it. A strain being laid on, the oak broke under a force of 1,800 kilogrammes; the teak with that of 3,300; and the Honduras mahogany of 3,400. The oak and teak appeared as if crushed, but without a complete disjunction of the fibres: the mahogany showed long splinters, indicating a much larger grain or fibre than the others. M. Arman considers this result as a conclusive proof that mahogany is superior for many kinds of ship-building purposes, though it is less flexible than good French oak. MM le Mire & Son, builders at Rouen, give the result of using mahogany in a vessel which they had built, the Adele, just returned from a long voyage. The captain, in a letter to the build ers, gives a most satisfactory account of the state of the vessel, and expresses his decided opinion that the use of oak in ship building may be advantageously replaced by mahogany. The Lon-

# The Colonel's Mistake.

[TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3.

They have not the Cochituate water in Quagville: and Colonel Foot has no cistern. The water in his well is hard, and will not 'wash.'-Neither is it very good to drink-at all events, the colonel seldom tastes it, but always, when he is thirsty, walks over to the Quagville House, where the water is much better, either because there is less lime in it, or because the young man behind the bar has a way of putting some-

thing into it that renders it palatable. One evening last summer, the colonel was tormented with thirst, and drank a good deal of the tavern water, while the bar-tender's peculiar ingredient in it, before returning home. He reached his door just in time to escape a pouring rain. Mrs. Foot, who had retired, heard the unsteady footsteps of her husband, upon whom the tavern water sometimes produced an

extraordinary effect, and spoke to him. 'My dear, is it you?' 'Yes, my dear,' articulated the colonel, with

affected gavety. 'Does it rain?' said Mrs. Foot. 'Yes, my dear,' said the colonel, 'li'l' springle'

-meaning that there was a little sprinkle.

'My dear,' said Mrs. Foot, 'you have been drinking.'

'One glass, my dear,' said the colonel. 'One glass!' echoed Mrs. Foot.

'Accompanied with others,' thickly said the olonel. 'But don't thing I'm drunk.' 'Well, if you're not drunk,' said Mrs. Foot, please to set the washbowl out under the eve-

pout, and you'll have some soft water to wash 'Yes, my dear,' replied the colonel. Flatterng himself that he had arranged to catch the rain-water as deliberately and rationally as if he had drank nothing but that innocent liquid for the last twenty-four hours, the colonel undressed and went to bed. The next morning, however, Mrs. Foot was considerably excited in her mind at finding the washbowl in its usual place on the

'You were drunk, my dear, sure as the world,

said Mrs. Foot. 'Didn't I put something under the eaves?' replied the colonel. 'Then I forgot it. But I wasn't drunk, my dear.

There was a trifling dispute between this ami able pair; the colonel stoutly maintaining the fact of his perfect sobriety, until he began to look for his boots. One of them was missing. It was a most extraordinary circumstance. No he did not leave it at the tavern, as Mrs. Foot suggested; somebody must have broken into the hause during the night, and stolen it. Still the colonel was unwilling to admit the imperious charge of inebriety. Suddenly Mrs. Foot uttered a scream.

'There's your boot, my dear.' 'So it is, fact, my dear. I was never so lost my life, murmured the humbled colonel

The boot was under the evespout, full of water. Mrs. Foot thinks she had the best of the

HEARTS.-Hearts are of several kinds, and of widely different natures. First, there are walledup hearts, and these are of two kinds; about one kind the wall is strong, and to surmount it is a work of extreme difficulty; but if you can get inside, you have entered Eden. Fragrant and sweet and fair as the vision seen in dreams is that enclosed garden, and it is worth hard labor to gain admission there. The other has a wall as high and strong, and full as hard to get over; and when at last, with torn flesh and dislocated joints, you have scaled it, you wish you hadn't, for there is nothing inside but rocks and cold water. The trouble with these two descriptions of heart is, that 'tis impossible to distinguish one from the other until you have almost worn yourself out in mounting the walls. Another kind of heart is that, which having nothing to fence it in, lies open to the passage of all men and cattle-a waste, unfruitful field, of no use to anybody, and less to the owner. But there is another kind of hearta rare creature, but a real one-whose wall is low and almost hid by flowers. The birds make their nest in it. and sing as they swing upon its swaying twigs and festooning vines. Beyond the wall, itself a thing of fragranae, beauty, and joy, lie the enchanting gardens. Delightful bowers invite the way-worn traveller to enter and repose. Spirits of love and beauty beckon the sad and lonely ones to the feast of soul, and a charmed light and glory hover in the whole joyous air. This is the true

EVIDENCES OF GOOD CHARACTER.—A hoosier was called upon the stand, away out west to testify to the character of a brother hoosier. It was as

"How long have you known Blll Bush whack 9" "Ever since he was born."

"What is his general character?" "Letter A. No. 1. Bove par a very great way sir."

"Would you believe him on oath?" "Yes' sirree-on or off, or any other way," "What in your opinion, are his qualifications for good character ?"

"He is the best shot on the prairies or in the woods; he can shave an eye-winker off a wolf as far as a shooting iron will carry a ball; he can drink a quart of brandy a day, and chews tobacco

FORGIVENESS.—The brave only know how to for give; it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can arrive at.

Wisdom is the Pearl of Thought.

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## Proposals

Will be received, until January 1st, at the office of Henry A. Cobb, No. 102 Montgomery street, for the setting of a Stone, Brick and Iron Fence or Railing around the Fireman's Plot in Lone Mountain Cemetery. Plans and specifications to be seen as above. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

H. A. COBB, Chairman, Trustees Cemetery S. F. F. D.

procure advertisements and subscriptions for this paper, from this date.

There is considerable speculation on the part of Hook and Ladder Companies. the advisers of the pretender to the Chief Enthem go so far as to say, that the matter is prejudged, and that the decision will be in favor of highest tribunal in the State will be actuated in their determination by influences which will be brought to bear, growing out of the local issues of 1856, and others, that it will be decided on political grounds.

We have no hesitation in pronouncing all these conclusions as "bosh," and having no foundation except in the fruitful imagination of those "whose wish is father to the thought" We have no hesitation in expressing our opinion that a decision will be rendered by the Supreme Bench in accordance with the law and authorities touching the matter, and not in accordance to the dictates of party malice. We have every confidence in the rulings of the Supreme ench, believing that such men as Terry, Field, nd Baldwin are not swayed by their prejudices let them be pointed in what direction they may. The matter in dispute between the firemen of this city and their leaders are not as intricate as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, or that which brought such renewed fame to the name of the immortal Webster, in his controversy with Chevalier Hulsemann; and therefore we opine the gentiemen who comprise our highest judicial appeal will give themselves no concern in respect to the matter until it comes before them so by due process of law. One of the members of thority between Mr. Whitney and myself." the Supreme Court was counsel for Chief Engineer Whitney, before that high and honorable he acknowledges Whitney as Chief Engineer de court-the Board of Delegates of the San Francisco Fire Department, and is by reason thereof, fam- Hook and Ladder Companies disobeying his preiliar with the points of the case. Messrs. Terry tended Chieftainship, he would disband them, by and Field are able and impartial men, and it will and with the advice and consent of his mentorrequire but a glance on their part to arrive at a Franklin L. Jones, the representitive of Pennsylconclusion on the subject. All the speculation | vania Fire Co. No. 12, to whose credit may be therefore, as to what they will do and what they placed all the difficulties which surround the Dewill not do, is superfluous, and any discussion respecting their action, is to our way of thinking, highly uncalled for and unnecessary. We shall be satisfied with their decision, let it come in what full confidence in their legal ability, and believe them to be too honorable and upright to turn

is rendered by the Supreme Court, on account of | tivity, before further concessions will be made. his being a friend of Chief Engineer Whitney, "Unless some unexpected difficulty arises this and the party who object to him are loud in their (that is an agreed case), will shortly be effected; has taken and maintained the position which any in command. gentleman and honorable man would have taken, he is obnoxious. What an idea for men who pretend Orden remained non-committal and endeavored to carry water on both shoulders, "running with the hare, and holding with the 'hounds,'" he would have been a splendid fellow; all right. But as he has come out and appeared in his true character, that of an honest man, he is obnoxious.

ANOTHER VIOLATION OF LAW .- At the meeting of the Board of Delegates, held Nov. 10th, three Trustees of the Charitable Fund were elected, and certificates issued to them as having been elected | been on the register of the Department since to the position, each, for three years. This pro- June 20th, 1854, and out of that time he has been cedure was wrong, as Art. 14, Sec. 1, of the Laws of the Department says, "The Board of Delegates shall, at their stated meeting in November, 1857, elect two Trustees for a term of three years; and at their stated meeting in November, 1858, two and he, in a few months, will apply to the Board of Trustees for a term of three years, and one Trustee for a term of one year; and annually, thereafter, one or more, as may be required, for a term of three years." Will the President of the Fire Department please explain how such a mistake occurred? The only way we see for the Trustees to make the matter right, will be to draw lots for the long and short terms, as it will be an impossibility to procure a re-consideration on the part of the Board of Delegates. Having laws to govern the of San Francisco. John C. Lane, forsooth, to tell the present administration of the Board of Dele-Department is one thing, and governing the Department by them is another.

THE CHARITABLE FUND .- The Trustees of the Charitable Fund, have decided to hold monthly meetings for the transaction of the business connected with their trust. They have selected the second Tuesday of each month as the time of their meetings, which will be very convenient for the Finance committee of the Board of Delegates to inquire into the affairs of the Fund, and report at the regular meetings of the Board. The Fund is now in the hands of men who will attend to its interests with faithfulness. At a previous meeting of the Board, it was stated that the Fund amounted to \$50,044; Since then \$200 interest has been collected, making the entire amount \$50,244. The demands on the Fund for relief are small, but \$40 being drawn since the last report.

To Be Filled In.—The cistern at the corner Commercial and Battery streets is, upon the rection of Chief Engineer Whitney, to be filled in, and a hydrant placed at the Northwest as Nos. 3 and 6, and Hook and Ladder 1, 2 and 3, corner of the streets above named.

HON. D. C. BRODERICK.-We are glad to hear of the safe arrival of this gentleman in New York, after encountering severe hardships on his trip over the plains. Report says that Mr. B. has very

RETURNED.—Joseph Friend, ex-Chief Enginee f the Sacramento Fire Department, returned

Lane's Card.

A card appeared in the papers of Thursday from John C. Lane, in reply to an address pub lished by the friends of Chief Engineer Whitney, respecting the troubles in the Department. Lane starts out with the old cry that the friends of Chief Engineer Whitney are not active firemen (forgetting that No. 13 gave him, Lane, forty-three votes), states that a number of those who signed Now as we are perfectly aware that Lane did not write the card in question, we will not characterthose assertions.

Lane did refuse to accede to a fair proposition of Chief Engineer Whitney, that both he and Lane should retire from the position claimed, and allow First Assistant Van Orden to act until the (Whitney's) firmest friends;" or, in other words, Van Orden is a Whitney man.

Lane is not anxious that the contest between Chief Engineer Whitney and himself should be doubt will be paid for by some contrivance or settled promptly and without impairing the peace, Notice.-Mr. S. Wineschank, is authorised to harmony, and efficiency of the Department, and that desirable end shall have been accomplished, for the reason that the advisers of Lane, desire a cupture in the Department for the purpose of disbanding Engine Companies 3 and 6 and all the are not designed for a speculation or source of

Lane desirés peace and narmony in the Departgineership of the Fire Department, as to what ment, and yet endeavored to exercise the duties will be the decision of the Supreme Court in re- of Chief Engineer, on the same day that he pubgard to the dispute in the Department. Some of lishes a card containing the following para-

I'ntil that is done (namely putting it out of Lane, under any circumstances; others, that the the power of any party to create delay,) the propequivalent between him and me. He has the ofosition of Mr. Whitney and his friends is not an

If Whitney is Chief Engineer, (which he is de facto) what right had Lane to attempt to control the Department, as he did on Thursday? He the bidding of his masters he throws every obstacle in the way of the peace, harmony and efficienget back to its old position of hate against Chief | limited credit, until the Committee on Wsys and Engineer Whitney; pronounces the card of Lane, Means could provide the salt for liquidation. as being manly, and his proposition fair. Where that paper. Lane, in his card, says:

or of firemen in this city will allow themselves to be provoked into the "riot and disorder" of which much has been said, in case of a conflict of au-

facto, that in the event of No's, 3 and 6, and the

There will be no agreed case made up, as Lanc adroitly signifies there will be, to create sympathy for himself, and endeavor to make it appear that shape it may, because as we said before, we have he is very mandy, fair and temperate. Chief Entends to, for the purpose of peace, harmony and aside to listen to the pleadings of jealousy and efficiency; and Lane must act for himself, and not be a puppet in the hands of men, who are pulling hack at such a time, or come to work slowly, are Objection has been made to First Assistant En- the strings the way he shall jump, and who, at gineer Van Orden acting as Chief until a decision | the same time, despise and detest him and his na-

cries for peace, harmony and efficiency in the De- so says Lane. That unexpected difficulty did partment. It is well known that an Orden arise on Thursday, as Lane very well knew it is one of the most reliable and emcient officers | would, when several companies refused to recogthe Department ever had, kind and affable to all, nize him in his assumption of power, particularly, and so declared a thousand and one times by the | vs he published a card on the morning of the day very party who now object to him. Because he stating that Chief Engineer Whitney was properly

Lane thinks that this matter should not have been made the subject of newspaper controversy, to common sense to promulgate. Had Mr. Van Certainly not. If all had been hid under a bushel, he would have been saved an expression of opin ion, and would not have fallen into the error he would, in case of a fire, find it rather a difficult has, of acknowledging Chief Engineer Whitney in matter to get along without those "damned Hook command.

Engineer Whitney not being active firemen, and we will let the card of Lane float down the tide of time. Lane is the last one in the world to twit absent from the city two years, and one year, his company (Volunteer 7), has been out of service .-His whole time therefore, in the Department, has been ONE YEAR, FIVE MONTHS and TWENTY DAYS, Delegates for an exempt certificate, for having performed FIVE YEARS' active duty. The friends of Chief Engineer Whitney (or a great many of them), served out their time in the Department, long before Lane became prominent in it. They were hard-working firemen in 1849, '50 and '51. when there was duty to perform, and when life the room of the Board of Delegates for some time

nies, that they are not active firemen, is a foul discharged, was on the ground of heresy, or in libel upon them. When firemen were required in other words that he was a friend of Chief Engi-San Francisco, Lane and his advisers were not neer Whitney, who placed Mr. Flannagan in the known or thought of. Let us look at it and see position he now holds. how things were in reality placed, among those who are now so loud in his support. Manhattan 2 did not come into the Department until 1853, No. 7 in June, 1854, No. 12 in 1852, and that do nothing company No. 13, came in sometime in 1853, and Tiger 14, in February, 1857; and although No. 13 has been in the Department nearly six years, she has not performed four hours duty. Who did the work in the years first above quoted? Did Nos. 2, 7, 12, 13 and 14? By no means.-They were not organized, not thought of, were not ruling of Judge Norton, the Board of Supervisors in the Department. And yet Lane says they are will recognize Chief Engineer Whitney, until a the active firemen of the Department; and Frank- decision is rendered by the Supreme Court. The lin L. Jones, as the adviser of Lane, hailing from a company which came into the Department in

in 1852; counsels him to disband such companies its present efficient state. on whom the bulk of the work has heretofore fallen. The friends of Chief Engineer Whitney dare, yes, dare you, John C. Lane and your friendly advisers, to suspend any of the companies we have mentioned. Public opinion will not sustain you in such a high-handed outrage, particularly when made aware by whom you are counseled and advised. if removes the form form of the

of Lane's card.

Letter from Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- The ugly question how shall we pay for the exempt certificates' still drags its weary length along, and gives us no solution of the problem. The Board of Delegates have discussed the matter gravely, and the happy expedient of a theatrical benefit was hit upon, the address were not here at the election, and that last, with, I judge, but little success. The night many who signed it, were not qualified voters .- | was stormy and forbidding and inclined people to genius, needed steadiness of habit, a requirement se that portion of it as harshly as we otherwise | dred or two dollars upon a pinch, but not more, might, but will merely say, Lane cannot prove and the certificates still remain unpaid for. The isfaction, and hence, exists that apathy and lack | tain. of enthusiasm which has so long retarded the successful accomplishment of this desirable object. The matter of \$600 is in itself a paltry trifle to matter was decided by the Courts. Lane refused | stand between the Department and the realization in this matter, for the reason that "Mr. Van Or- of its cherished plans; and, were that the real or the Press and others. Mr. Pollock was an old admission to the Opera House. There is one fact den, the First Assistant Engineer, is one of his only obstacle, it would be wiped out like a farthing and has, I think a chronic habit not so easy to cure. The certificates however, must and no other before the lapse of many more days. When the Department ought at once to reduce the price which has foolishly been set upon them. They revenue, but for a certificate to the individual who has faithfully served the Department and the people, in season and out of season, in all weathers,

both day and night for the ample term of five years, as provided by the statute. It is a reward of merit to which his services entitle him; he has earned it, and decency and liberality forbid that a picayunish policy should exact a paltry fee of a comrade who has faithfully done his duty. Let ce, he is exercising its duties and receiving its have only been hangers on of the Departmentscapegraces from jury duty and shirkers from firelabors-feather-bed sleepers and dreamers, when the midnight alarm is sounded and the real firemen is battling manfully with the devastating acknowledges Whitney as Chief Engineer, but at flame-fellows who meet the engine after the battle is over, or come sneeking up to the house to answer the roll-call; such as these ought not to be cy of the Department. Lane acknowledges in allowed a certificate, pay or no pay; they are one breath that Chief Engineer Whitney is in com- bogus, and a certificate of service granted to such, mand of the Department and that he does not de- would be a pictured lie! There are many such in sire to interfere, and in the next breath says: "I | the Department at the present time, and a leather was unwilling to surrender my office to Mr. Whit- medal should be struck off for the especial benefit and his friends!" Was there ever such incon- of such. I have no doubt that Britton & Ray tency known? and yet the Herald; in haste to would execute the job and give the Department a

On Saturday last, about 5 o'ctock P. M., some what are the propositions which appear so fair to the corner of L and Thirteenth streets. The building is a large one of wood, being 40 by 160 feet, "I do not apprehend that any considerable num- and contained at the time 300 tons of hay. The fire was extinguished, mainly by the efforts of a gentleman present, who brought water in his peruvian hat from a gutter near the door, which had peen filled the night previous. The streets were n a wretched condition, and the machines were compelled to take the sidewalks, much to the consternation of negligent merchants and the owners of perishable wares.

On the next morning about 4 oclock, a fire broke out in Dingley's Coffee Mill, on J street, between First and Second streets, which entirely consumed the building. This was also the work of an incendiary. The engines were as promptly on hand as could reasonably be expected, considering the time of night and condition of the streets. Most of the machines were miserably marned, and one or two had scarcely men enough to go into service. Such things are exceedinly censurable. The comnight duty and clean them out. That is the time when men are most wanted, and those who hang of no account and ough to take their leather medal and leave. Their example is bad and like most vile diseases contageous; they are not merely inert paracites but are barnicles upon the ship's bottom, and impede her sailing. They should b

shook off like slugs from a grape-vine, that the fruiting may be the more healthful.

REV ADHEM. "OH! DAMN THEM."-This is the epithet apolied to the members of the Hook and Ladder Companies by the supporters of Mr. Lane, when a question arises as to the position those companies have taken on the matters in dispute in the Department. Such language is all very well, but infallible as the Lane party assume to be, they and Ladder fellers." Another thing is, the dates A word or two in regard to the friends of Chief of organization of two of them, stand somewhere before the head of the new party dreamt of the San Francisco Fire Department; and a number of the members of which have done more actual fire duty than Lane will ever do. The Lafayette organization dates in 1853, a year before Lane came into the Department, and who are acknowledged on all sides to be as efficient a company as there is in the department. You must curb your followers. Mr. Lane, and although it may be your desire to disband the companies to which we allude, and build up on their ruins the "Eagle Hook and Ladder Co.," the time nor the people are not yet ripe for any such action. Therefore, advise your friends not to damn the Hook and Ladder Companies so heavy; there may be a re-action.

DISCHARGED .-- Captain Luke, who has "swept" and limb were offered up a willing sacrifice for the | past, was discharged yesterday by Secretary Thomas protection of the lives and property of the people | Henry Flannagen, to make a place for a friend of such companies as the "Howard," "California," gates. The happy man is to receive twelve dol-'Monumental," and the Hook and Ladder Compa- lars per month. The reason Captain Luke was clerk.

THE BELFRY .- A stove pipe out of the north side of the belfry and smoke ascending therefrom indicates strongly that the "boys" have furnished themselves with a stove. It is about time that something was done to render the cupola on the | Co. No. 2, of Placerville, takes place on Christmas House, fit for human beings to remain in. As it | Eve, at the Cary House. The Placerville firemen is now, it is downright cruelty to compel men to know how to conduct these affairs, and the presstand their watch in it.

WILL RECOGNIZE HIM .- Under the previous Roard is justified in the course to be pursued, and it will be the means of keeping the Department in

NEW COMPANIES .- We are credibly informed that two new engine companies stand ready to take the place of Nos. 3 and 6, when those companies are disbanded by the pretender to the Chief Engineership of the Fire Department. All we can say is, "don't you wish you may come in?" ANOTHER GONE -C. W. Bradford, a member of Weber Engine Co., No. 1, of Stockton, died on

and mourners.

Death of Edward Pollock. The community were startled on Tuesday last,

hear of the death of Edward Pollock, a writer, whose productions have made his name familiar throughout the Union. His death was entirely fire-matters, we have been unable, for several used to boast of the brotherly feeling that exisunexpected, and cast a gloom over all. Mr. Pol- weeks, to give our usual theatrical summary.— ted among them, and of their gentlemanly bearing lock, in our opinion, was the most gifted writer in the State, and the emanations of his pen have Baker, and an excellent stock company, among io draw favorable comparisons between our own which came off at the National, on Saturday night | contributed largely to elevate the standard of literature in California. Mr. Pollock, like all men of and Messrs. Kingsland, Rand, Thoman and others, Eastern States. It pains us now to see, that while embrace the comforts of heated stoves and closed which would have rendered him prosperous bedoors. The Department may realize from it a hun- youd his most sanguine anticipations. But he has passed away from all things earthly, and the wild truth is that the certificate itself does not give sat- | melancholy requiem o'er his grave in Lone Moun-

The funeral of Pollock took place on Wednesscore; but the real ailment is deeper in the flesh | merly attached to California No. 4. The members of the Press, at a meeting held on Tuesday evening, passed the following:

WHEREAS, In the decease of the late Edward Pollock, Esq., the Literature of this State has lost one of its firmest supporters and brightest stars,

was alawys active in the advancement of every thing connected with Literature, the Arts, and Science; and combined with his genius and many fine qualities, a modesty of deportment and goodof heart of which few are possessed. There-

public and remunerative to the manager. Resolved. That in the demise of our lamented

Resolved, That the unanimous condolence and sympathy of the members of the San Francisco ess, be offered to the bereaved widow of our dewhich the Almighty has visited upon her, and find relief in the blissful hope of a dying Savior's love.

ITEM -The election for Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, passed off yesterday without disurbance, though there was considerable feeling and excitement. It resulted in the defeat of Whitney, whose supporters, as is alleged, represent n some degree, the Vigilante feeling, so far as he fire department of this city is concerned,-the Lane party 'Law and Order" views and proclivities.

The above is from the San Francisco correspon dence of the Marysville Democrat, under date of Dec. 7th, the day after the election. There is no doubt that the issue of which we spoke last week the "Vigilante" sentiment in this community, when such men as Cobb, Sinton, Hunt, S. M. Hall, William Greene, A. J. Reed, John Short, Sr., and the manliness so apparent to the Herald and villain set fire to some hay in a store-house, on twenty other good and "principled" law and order men, were his firmest supporters, is ridiculous. The issue was made however, as we said before, and some one will get tripped up.

> A BENEFIT .- We suggest that the proper steps be taken for the purpose of getting up a benefit at some one of the theatres, the proceeds to be dovoted to the purchase of a homestead for the widow and children of Edward Pollock. It is due not only to his memory, but to the helpless ones he has left behind. We pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to render it successful, and we doubt not every member of the Press will cordially unite in the project. We think there is sufficient esprit du corps among the members of the theatrical profession, for whom Mr. Pollock did so much while living, to render the expenses of the undertaking of the kind we project, very light indeed. The public who have been edified for years by the writings of Edward Pollock, will respond to a call, which will in a measure evince their appreciation

FIRE DEPARTMENT TALK .- Chief de facto. The mus is upon him Er post facto law. Get out mo warranto Certiorari's all right. Ipse dixit ot so much suariter in modo. But the other feler's got the fortiter in re. Mandamus, yes men and women will both damn you, if you don't stop that tier(i) u fa(r)cias. No intende.

MONUMENTAL No. 6 .- The painting of this engine has been commenced, at the shop of Folsom, on California street. She has received seven coats, and is to receive four more, and when finished will look magnificent as the painter embest. She will not be ready to run before spring.

gan about the matter, that is all he should have this way. received. Will the Finance Committee inquire

have done the least service since they have been of "our" Koppitz, who leaves for the States on in the organization. Take up the record of the Monday next. Report says that he is a performer past eight years, and draw a comparison. Those who bellow the loudest, are not the ones who perform the work. The records of the Department would make some companies look rather awkward.

THE FIREMAN'S ADVOCATE. -By the last steamer we received several numbers of the above paper. which contain columns of news taken from this won't do; when we publish any items from your paper, we give the proper credit.

THE FAIR PROPOSITION .- The fair proposition of fered by Lane, is that he should be allowed to act as Chief and that Chief Engineer Whitney keep possession of the Chief Engineer's office and the Corporation Yard; or in other words, that he (Lane) be Chief, and Chief Engineer Whitney, his

THE HESPERIAN .-- This welcome paper has been received. We select the Hesperian from our exchanges for home reading. We hope it will succeed and prosper, for it certainly deserves it. Mrs. Day exhibits talent of the highest order in the col. on Thursday morning, at his residence in this city, umns of the journal over which she presides.

Ball.-The Sixth Annual Ball of Neptune Fire ent entertainment will of course be a splendid

REPAIRS.—The alterations and repairs on No's 1 | ers. and 4, are being rapidly pushed ahead; the first, at the shop of Wm. E. Worth, on First street, and the other at Gallagher's, on Bush street. The work on both is being well done, and will be en tirely finished by the 1st. of February.

"THE ONUS."-As Lane has declared Chief Engineer Whitney to be in command, in possession of the office and receiving its emoluments, the onus is upon hin, and he must get out a quo waranto to dispossess Chief Engineer Whitney.

ACCEPTED .- The cistern at the corner of Clay and Taylor streets, has been accepted by Chief the 10th, inst. His funeral was attended by the Engineer Whitney and the Fire and Water Comentire Fire Department, and a host of friends mittee, and will be filled on Monday. It will contain about forty-five thousand gallons of water.

Theatrical.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE -Owing to a press of lock, in our opinion, was the most gifted writer in During the week, Mrs. Wood, assisted by Mr. and heroic sacrifice of time, labor, and expense have been performing at this place of amusement, to good houses. The new romantic drama entitled the "Queen of Spades," with Mrs Wood as "Katinka Nelidoff," Mr. Baker as "Ivan," Miss Grattan winds, as they sweep down from the North, sing a as "Olga," Mr. Kingsland as "Eric Klamberg," on Monday evening, and met with much success. day, from Grace Church on Powell street, Rev. F. Independent of the artistic manner in which the C. Ewer, officiating. The funeral was largely at- drama has been acted, the elegance of the scenery tended by the Pioneer Association, members of and costumes are worth more than the price of would be filled with a class of rowdies, who, in in expenditures to render representations acceptaable to the public as Mr. Maguire, and it is no wonder he is so liberally patronized.

On Thursday evening, another grand operatic entertainment was given, the entire first and third | been a pride to San Francisco. WHEREAS, The lamented deceased during his acts of "Norma," together with selections from brief stay upon this terrestrial sphere, and more particularly during his residence in this portion of formed. Signor and Signora Bianchi by their faultless singing, added to their previous success. The house was crowded, notwithstanding the inand will prove a source of gratification to the Last night Brougham's great burlesque of "Po-

ca-hon-tas" was presented; Mrs. Wood as "Po-cahon-tas," supported by Messrs. Stephens, Baker and Thoman. The burlesque was splendidly put upon the stage, and was a laughable performance throughout.

LYCEUM.—The performances at this Theater, during the week were of a character that elicited the approval of those present. The Wreck be the merits of Mr. Lane's cause, if he refuses Ashore, Three Guardsmen, and Ben Boatswain, were successively presented in a creditable manner. Thursday evening Mr. A. R. Phelps had a benefit, being supposed to sympathize with which was well attended, but not as good as we wished to see, or the gentleman's abilities deserve. A great addition has been made to the company by engagements with Messrs. Leman, Mayo, Bray, It was on account of this impression, then formed and others, and is composed at the present time of some of the very best talent in the State. Mr. was made, but the idea of Whitney representing Wilson has effected an engagement with the popular actor and vocalist, Mr. Henry Courtaine, who will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to the company; also with the favorite actress Miss Caroline Chapman. To-morrow evening, Shakspeare's great comedy of the Merry Wives of Windsor, will whim, and overlooking all small matters, on acbe performed, it having been in rehearsal several days. On Monday evening, Mr. J. B. Booth, a sterling actor and one of the pioneers of the many anticipate and fear-should grow out of the profession in California will receive a benefit, on which occasion a splendid bill will be offered. We hope to see a crowded house on the occasion We understand that Eph Horn, the celebrated negro delineator and a fine company, are under an sequences. engagement to Manager Wilson, and are expected to arrive in this city in a few weeks.

NAPE LOTHIAN -This gentleman, accompanied by his wife and family, leaves for the Atlantic States on Monday next. Mr. L has been a resident of this State for a number of years; in fact, he is a "pioneer musicale." By his strict attention to his profession, his amiability and liberality of disposition, he has made a host of friends, who will regret his absence from the city. He has for a long time been the leader of the orchestra at Maguire's Opera House, and was always warmly welcomed and applauded by the audiences assembling there. Mr. Lothian is at present the leader of the "Christy's Minstrels," in which capacity he Jones. It's a quad libet in the matter. He's visits the East. He intends visiting Europe, and placing himself under the instructions of the very best musical talent, and perfect himself in his profession. We wish him and his family a safe and pleasant voyage, and a speedy return.

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.—This superior band of nusicians have been performing at the American Theatre, for the last two weeks. The attractions have been varied, and been the means of drawing large houses. A number of benefits have taken ployed at this establishment is one of the very place, which have proven satisfactory to the recipients. The Minstrels leave on Monday for the Atlantic States, and it will be a long time before | Monday evening, with the following result : THE CONTRACT PRICE. - By what authority did such another Minstrel troupe visits California. the Board of Delegates pay C. F. Robbins \$150 | They are without doubt the very best that have for printing the laws of the Department? His ever visited us, and their departure will be regretbid was \$110, and unless there was some shenani- ted. We hope they will again turn their faces

NEW ARRIVAL .- A brother of the renowned Koppitz arrived by the last Steamer, he comes PROPER COMPANIES TO DISBAND.—Those which to this country for the purpose of taking the place of considerable ability.

J. W. Tucker.-The most splendid assortment of jewelry to be found in this or any other State, is at the establishment of J. W. Tucker, on Montgomery street, between Sacramento and California. Holiday presents of all kinds are in profusion, and | First Lieut. in fact, there is nothing in the jewelry and fancy paper, without any credit. Come Mr. Man, that line, that Tucker has not. He is doing a splendid business, and there is no reason why he should not, for there is no man in the trade more liberal | Third Serg't.....

> QUEER .- To hear the aiders and abettors of the stoning" operation, on the night of December 7th, 1857, at the corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorf streets, talk "conciliatory," sueing for peace and harmony, and all that sort of thing; but it will be found impossible. Discord and disorder is a bed of their own making, and they must lie in it.

DEAD.-Thomas Lambert, an old member of Howard 3, for many years Treasurer of that company, and at present on their honorary roll, died his disease being pleurisy. His funeral will take received by the last steamer. We advise those in place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

DRISCOLL & STEVENS .- These enterprising young men are still at the head of the splendid Restaurant and Saloon, between Clay and Commercial streets, on Montgomery. Breakfasts, dinners, and suppers in the most recherche style, served up at all hours, by first rate cooks and attentive wait-

No Wonder .- The one-sided reports in the Daily Times, on the Chief Engineership, are not to be wondered at, as they are written by a strong opponent of Chief Engineer Whitney, and a memper of Knickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5. SACRAMENTO No. 3 .- The funds realized at the

late ball of Engine Company No. 3, are to be ap- to you. We would be pleased to hear from you at propriated to the building of an addition to the all times. The paper shall be sent regularly. rear of their present building, to be used as a sitting and library room.

WHAR DID YOU GET IT FROM ?- That knowing individual who writes fire-items for the Daily Times, says that a majority of the Department will obey Lane. Is it possible? Whar did you get your information from?

The Chief Engineer Contest. It is a matter of deep regret to all peaceable

and disinterested citizens to witness the deplorable bickerings and contentions that now exist among the firemen. There was a time when we whom we might mention Miss Grattan, Mrs. Rand, Fire Department and the fire departments of the rapidly improved, there is danger of the Fire Debickerings that are at this time endangering its very existence, serious difficulty will follow. Al. ready we hear of a large number of our best and Mr. Rand as "Prince Moskaw," and the rest of the most worthy citizens, who have hitherto given company in appropriate characters, was produced character to the Department, becoming disgusted, and who seriously contemplate withdrawing— Have the fireman reflected upon the consequences of such men retiring from among them? they not aware that the vacancies thus made their fire departments? Do they not know that the first serious difficulty that may originate with nec'ed with theatricals in this State, is so lavish the disaffected companies would be the deathknell of the present organization? throw aside all prejudice, and look the danger quarely in the face. Do not suffer a few unprin cipled political hacks, office-seekers, or disorganizers, to break up an institution that has here ofore

themselves, in a spirit of fairness, settle the diformed. Signor and Signora Bianchi, by their ficulty among them. Without therefore, entering into the legal points involved, as to whether the present Board of Delegates, under the circumstances, had the power to order a new election, clement state of the weather. These operatic en- | we will say, that until the present contest is finally tertainments have proven to be eminently popular, settled by the decision of the Supreme Court, Mr. Whitney is de facto Chief, and should be recognized as such. He, however, in a spirit of comremise, has made a proposition to Mr. Lane, the claimant for the office, which we conceive should to the Supreme Court, whose decision could be obtained in a few weeks—the Department, during the interval, to be placed under the command of Mr. Van Orden, the First Assistant Engineer, and the salary to be donated to some charitable institution. This is a concession on the part of Mr. Whitney, which we think, few, under his peculiar circumstances, would make. No matter what may agree to so fair and honorable a proposition, he must lose favor in the eyes of all disinterested

In a conversation with Mr. Lane, on a former occasion, when the Whitney and Nuttman case was being contested, we concluded that although in impulsive man, and a strong partizan, he (Lane) honestly intended to do what he considered right that we thought, if proper overtures were made to him, he would meet them in a spirit of frankness, and save us the necessity of saying anything on the subject. If Mr. Lane has bad advisers around him, whose secret object is to break up the Fire Department, he should shake them off, and turn a deaf ear to their sophistry. The public have, heretofore, sustained the Fire Department, and treated it as a public pet, gratifying its every count of the great good they have done. This treatment they would like to continue. But if the worst comes to the worst, and a street fight-as present divided state of the Department, every good citizen will be found mustered in the ranks of the Chief of Police, to preserve order, and the character of our firemen be forever lost. It is in Mr. Lane's power to prevent all such serious con-His true friends-and we have conversed with many of them-expect him to be equal to the emergency, and act a manly part. True greatness consists in a sacrifice of persona eeling to the public weal. Mr. Lane has done all that is necessary in law to protect his interest, in going through the usual forms of demanding possion of the office which he claims by virtue o the recent election. Then let the matter go to the settled. This is the on y plan to preserve harmony

The above appeared in the Bulletin of Tuesday, and is, in our opinion an expression of unprejcolumn, unite in characterizing the proposition of fair and honorable and to which Mr. Lane should accede. So far as Mr. Lane is concerned, we will do him the justice to say, that we firmly believe, he has all along favored the proposal of Chief Engineer Whitney and his friends, but being in the hands of unscrupulous men who come from localities where discord, contention, and riot reign supreme, his views of the matter have been thrust one side, to enable them to gain a tempo-

FIRST LIGHT DRAGOONS .- An election for officers of the First Light Dragoons, was held on First Lieut..... Second Lieut. ..... W. H. Dingley
Brevet Second Lieut. ..... H. C. May First Serg't..... C. D. Kellun Joseph Fige Second Serg't..... Third Serg't..... S. H. Lichtenstei Fourth Serg't David Clark
First Corp'l J. E. Blethen

Third Corp'l.....John Hudson Fourth Corp'l.... A. G. Blethen W. H. Eastman Treasurer..... Bugler..... W. H. Fish CALIFORNIA FUSILEERS .- An election for officers of this company, was held on the 10th inst., when the following gentlemen were chosen: Captain......F. G. E. Titte Peter Sesser Second Lieut.....John Obenaue Brevet Second Lieut......J. Mast
First Serg't.....G. Schneble

J G. Mayer

. Louis Hemprich

A. Himmelmann

Second Corp'l.....J. R. Kelly

Surgeon..... Dr. Heinimann APPLICATION .-- The Independent National Guard at a meeting called for the purpose, decided by a very large vote to make application to be mustered under the State law. We hope the application will be granted, not only in this instance, but in every other where application is made.

THANKS-To W. E. Loomis. the enterprising and obliging news-agent, corner of Washington and Sansome streets, for a large budget of papers want of anything in the reading line, to give him

PANORAMA. - A very fine panorama of the Yo-Semite Falls and Valley, is now on exhibition at Musical Hall, and is attracting considerable attention. It is well worth a visit from all, particularly GIVEN UP .- The Independent National Guard

have given up Musical Hall, on New Year's Eve. to the orphans, and for that reason the second of the series of their soirces will be postponed. M. H. G., PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Have received

your communications, and are very much obliged NEW COMPANY .-- A new Fire Company is to be

formed in Benecia. The initiative steps have already been taken. BEN ADHEM. - Write on only one side of the page. We called your attention to the matter be-

The Chief Engineership of the Fire De-

The following is from the Alta of Wednesday, n regard to the disputed question in the Fire De-

The Fire Department has for so long a period been divided into factions, that their difficulties appear to have become chronic. This dissension is lamentable in the extreme, and whatever amicable means can be adopted to heal it, should be acceded to without delay by every member who has the welfare of the entire community, as well as that of the Department. During the period in which the contest between the so-called Whitney the Department act as a unit to suppress the silly and Nuttman factions have been waging such bitter hostility against each other, we selled conciliatory measures and advised both parties, without one particle of prejudice for or

against either wing, but all to no purpose. We desire, at the present time, not to depart from this rule, and do most earnestly urge every member of the Department, no matter whether he be "a Whitney" or a "Lane man," to be governed by a sense of right and justice, without regard to personal preference or prejudices, and let the matter of Chief Engineer rest entirely upon its legal merits. The time has arrived when forbearance ought

to cease to be a virtue, if one or the other wing Let them | manifests a stabborn determination to rule out all ceason and common sense, in the desire to carry their points, regardless of the moral or legal right in the case. We distinctly disavow any intention of being considered the advocates of Mr. Whitney and his friends, but when so fair a We wish, if possible, to avoid discussing the merits of the present issue, and see the firemen them to the opposing faction is rejected, it is evithem to the opposing faction is rejected, it is evident that their course is dictated solely by a factious rule or ruin policy, regardless of the welfare of the Department and of the whole community of whose lives and property they are the guard-What is this proposition? Why, that neither

Mr. Whitney nor Mr. Lane shall attempt to exercise the functions of Chief Engineer, until the case is decided by the Supreme Court, leaving the duties of the office in the the First Assistant, Mr. Van Orden, a gentleman not personally obnoxious to either faction, if we derstand, to make an agreed case to be submitted understand aright, and eminently capable for the To our mind this is the very quintessence of

iustice and right, and a refusal to acquiesce in the proposition lays Mr. Lane and his friends under public condemnation, and they alone must be held responsible for any serious consequences that may grow out of their reckless policy

Gentlemen, we, in common with the whole community, entertain for you a sentiment of kindness that is little less than heartfelt gratitude for your past services, and an entire dependence upon your future efforts for the preservation of life and property in the city. But this is no reason why this course should longer be submitted to, and we coun sel you now to come to your senses! To be governed by a sense of reason and justice, instead of driving headlong, "as you seem determined to do, with "rule or ruin" for your motto, and an utter want of fair dealing for your guide

Be assured that the people of San Francisco will not much longer endure such conduct as this .-Be assured that you are acting contrary to the first principles of justice and fair dealing between men and do not exhibit so great a degree of moral blindness in your headlong zeal to carry your point and conquer your opponents. You have claimed heretofore to rest your cause upon its legal merits, and you now refuse to do so, when the proposition is made to you. Under these cir cumstances, how can you expect that your conduct will be countenanced by the tax-paying civi zens, nine-tenths of whom, we feel confident in saying, are heartily ushamed to witness the course you have taken, and feeling that they have been

outraged, are justly indigmant thereat?

We know not what counsellors you have had nor what counsel you are now acting under, whether it is the fault of Mr. Lane himself or his time now to put an end to it by letting the question be decided whichever way it may be, by the Supreme Tribunal of the land, and letting the dit ficulty come to an end with that decision

At the regular monthly meeting of Petaluma highest court by mutual consent, and be forever | Engine Company No. 1, held on the 3d, of December, 1858, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted;

Resolved. That the kindness and generosity be udiced sentiment upon a matter of great inte est | ies: -- Volunteer 7; Pensylvania 12; and Tiger 11; to the entire community. The Herald, National, | in lending us their flags, hats, belis, pictures, etc benefit ball, on the 25th November, lay us under deep and lasting obligations to them, and, should Chief Engineer Whitney and his friends, as being occasion occur, a like spirit on our part, shall prove our gratitude to them. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in

the Sonoma County Journal and Fireman's Journal, San Francisco.

J. H. SIDDONS, Pres't nal. San Francisco. J. WARSHAWSKI, Sec'y.

Resolutions.

At the regular monthly meeting of Union Hose Company No. 1, held on Monday evening, Dec. 13th, the following was unanimously adopted and ordered published:

Resolved, That the thanks of the company be the magnificent trumpet dansted by them to this company. Also, to Messrs Treadwell & Co., for two splendid bells for our hose carriage.

By Order, HENRY A CHASE,

# Fires and Alarms.

Dec. 14, 10 P. M .- Still alarm; fire in the neighborhood of Bush and Mason streets; extinguished without the aid of the Department.

Dec. 16, 114 A. M .- Hall bell alarm; Second District; smoke said to be seen in the neighborhood of Telegraph Hill; no fire; entire Department out.

Dec. 17, 1 p. M.—Still alarm: fire in store of S. L. Jacobs, on North side of California street, between Front and Battery. The flooring near a flue was burned, but no great damage ensued. The flames were extinguished by Chief Engineer Whitney and others, with buckets of water

THE MAGNOLIA. This place is as popular as any house of the kind in San Francisco. Edwin A. Rigg is superintendent of it, and under his care it gets along admirably. The "Magnolia" is on Commercial street, next to the Mint, and all you have to do is to "drop" in, call for what you desire, and read papers from all parts of the world, which may be found in a neatly fitted up reading room attached to the place. There is also in the "Magnolia" a fine oyster department, where those "bivalves" may be obtained in every style. Good liquors and cigars are also in abundance. The "Magnolia" is an A. No. 1 spot.

RESIGNED .- David L. Beck has resigned his position as Foreman of Manhattan Engine Company No. 2. We regret this step on the part of Mr. Beck, as under his lead the "Manhattan's" were rapidly gaining a place in the foremost ranks of the Department. First Assistant Foreman Harvey Lake, will take command until the regular election of the Company for officers, in February, 1859.

Banjo Playing .- Mr. C. Morrell the celebrated banjo player, is now giving lessons on that instrument at his rooms No. 150 Sansome street between Washington and Jackson. Musical instruments of all kinds repaired, and strings, pegs, screws &c., always on hand. We advise all those wishing to take lessons on the banjo to give him a call. See advertisement in another column.

PACIFIC No. 8 .-- At a meeting of this company, held on Tuesday evening, M. S. Neefus was elected delegate vice John N. Wilson, resigned; and M. R. Hassett, resigned and was re-elected.

Notice .- Do-Nothings, Know-Nothings, Fire commentators, Lane men, Whitney men, Anti's of all kinds, are requested to keep out of this office on Fridays.

On Dury .- Third Assistant Engineer Gordon entered upon the discharge of his duties on Thursday last.

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MRS. WOOD. The Popular Comedian, MR. LEWIS BAKER, Will Appear. Unequaled Attraction. THIS EVENING, DEC. 17, will be presented the Great Burlesque by Brougham, entitled PO-CA-HON-TAS. 
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A. R. PHELPS STAGE MANAGER. ENGAGEMENT OF MISS CAROLINE CHAPMAN, ....AND.... MR. HARRY COURTAINE. SATURDAY EVENING December 18th, The Performance will commence with the beantiful new Burlesque by Brougham, entitled PO-CA-HON-TAS. To conclude with a Favorite Farce. PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress Circle and Orchestra Seats..... 50 cents. Parquette..... 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 71. TOYS, TOYS, TOYS. 250 CASES ASSORTED TOYS, BY LATE ARRIVALS FROM GERMANY AND FRANCE. A new and beautiful assortment for sale at less price than ever, either by the assorted case or dozen. N. B.-This stock will be sold low, in order to close out as nearly as possible by January, when Mr. Kohler intends A KOHLER, 178 Washington street, San Francisco. QUILLAN & HAMMER, BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, 305 STOCKTON STREET, (Between Broadway and Pacific.) ( herries, Peaches, Manufacturers of every variety of BREAD, CAKE, PASTRY, JELLIES, CREAMS, CRACKERS AND CONFECTIONERY. A large and splendid supply of cakes of all kinds for the Balls, Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice-del8-tf FOR THE HOLIDAYS. New Jellies and Jams, oice Layer Raisins; Sultana Raisins, Currants, Citron, Prunes, Mince Meat, Assorted Flavoring Extracts, Assorted Spices and Herbs, and All other kinds of Delicacies in the Grocery Line, at the Apply to HOWE & CO.. Wholesale and Retail Crocers. Cor. Clay and Sausome streets. ACARD. ITAVE THIS DAY SOLD ALL MY interest in the UNERY STABLE business to Geo. N. cerguson, F. Collier, and E. Fulton. They carry on said susiness at the old corner of Sacramento and Kearny San Francisco, Dec. 10, 1858. P. HUNT. The undersigned having purchased of P. Bunt, all his stock in the Livery and ale stable, will carry on that business from this date, under the firm and style of GEO.

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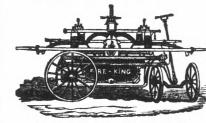
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